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however, to deal with the income tax, which in its present shape worked unjustly. The scheme must be one which, without destroying the productive character of the tax, would differentiate between earned and unearned incomes. Earned incomes under \$10,000 a year would hersafter only pay eighteen cents, while the existing tax of 24 cents in the pound sterling on unearned income would remain. This reduction would be in addition to all present rebates, but it would be confined to the earned incomes of persons whose total income from all sources did not exceed \$10,000.

It will be compulsory on everyone

Surpluses

Surpluses commons was thronged, and the public gelleries were densely crowded.

The financial statement issued by the chan-the treasury at informed the house that ellor's or called surplus for 1996-67 was announced to be \$72,956,000. Which, in accordance was \$35,955,000, which, in accordance with early would be devoted to the public debt. Mr. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public of the mational debt for 1996-07 was announced to be \$750,950,000. The review of the public debt. Mr. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the public debt. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the past year, pointing out that with the exception of the speech was a brief review of the past year, pointing out that with the exception of the speech was also considered and prevention of the speech was also considered and the colonies and t

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1907.

New York, April 18.—The directors of the Amalgamated Copper company today declared a quarterly dividend of 11 1-2 per cent, and an extra dividend of the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper & Silver Mining company declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share and an extra dividend of \$2 per share and an extra dividend of \$10 per share.

STRIKE AT COLLERIES as How Manual Consolidated to the Copper of the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper & Silver Mining company declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share and an extra dividend of \$10 per share.

Nelson, April 20.—George Mitchell, a young Englishman of 22, was killed here this morning in the Yale-Columbia sawmill by falling off a saw carriage. Follow

Foundation for Optimistic Remarks on Situation

coal mines to close down in British Columbia and Alberta was the Pacific Coal Company's colliery at Bankhead, Alb., where the men quit today.

W. H. Aldridge, managing director of tensity in some of the districts of the columbia and Alberta was the Pacific Columbia and

Separation of the control of the con

a settlement is reached. The smelter and mining industries of southern British Columbia also suffer severely. A joint meeting of the operators and miners is set for next Tuesday at Fernie. General Manager Lindsay, who went east to Toronto last week, is on his way west to attend this meeting. It is confidently believed that a temporary agreement will be meeting. It is confidently believed that a temporary agreement will be reached to operate until the conciliation board complete their investigation.

L. P. Eckstein, barrister, of this city, will represent the miners on the conciliation board, and F. B. Smith, mine operator, and formerly inspactor, will

Toronto, April 20.—Five thousand dellars is to be spent by the government in obtaining a careful and thorough estimate of the pine timber in the Temigami forest reserve. The idea is that general knowledge on this subject should be supplemented by details exact as possible, so that there will be no danger of allowing mining development to proceed where quanti-

Rossland, April 20.—The last of the Bulgarians and Maggars Indulging in Hostilities

Mr. Fielding, 2,246 Intercolonial cars the Pacific Coal company, will leave tomorrow for Fernie to attend the conference of mine operators and employees to be held for the purpose of endeavoring to end the strike.

The C. P. R. has given notice, owing to the shortage of coal because of the strike, that it will handle no more freight, and today refused small and large shipments of freight consigned from Rossland to Greenwood, Trail and other points. The road has only enough coal for its passenger trains. If the strike continues for any length

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Amendment in House Precludes Creation of New Portfolio

Regular Resignation at Last Received Service Commission

Ottawa, April 20.—Speaker Suther-land announced today that he had re-ceived the resignation of Hon. C. S. Hyman as member of London. The

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ers. There is nothing wonderful or mysterious about this fact,

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quite so great and grand on

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SAYS NEW HOTEL WILL BE OPENED ON

William Whyte of the G. P. Makes an Inspection of the Building

Island Road Will Be Put Into Shape to Stand Any Traffic-Work

progressed.

"Practically all the heavy work has been completed now with the exception of the installation of the boilers and the heating apparatus," said he, "but under favorable conditions this should not take long. The boilers are already on the ground and will be longer to the same of the already on the ground and will be lo-cated in the old paint building. The interior of the hotel has yet to be at-tended to, but the plastering will not occupy a very great time, now that the warm weather is here to dry it out. The laying out of the grounds will take considerable time, but you may state that the hotel proper will be open for business by July 1, though of ourse the decorations will not all be

course the decorations will not all be in place by them.

Earlier in the day Mr. Whyte took a trip of inspection over the Esquimatt & Nanaime road. The company is doing a lot of work on this line in the way of impkoving the roadbed, and Mr. Whyte desired to view it personally while here. He left the city in the forenoon by special train, and a fast run was made to Nanaimo. The party had lunch there and returned to the city early in the afternoon. The city early in the afternoon. The compalint of Messrs. Lavergne and Bourassa that the printing committee had attempted to prevent the improvements are completed the road will be able to stand any training of the insurance commission evidence in French was resented in the House today by the chairman of that its equipment is absolutely inadity of a couple of days longer before starting on the return journey to Winnipeg.

PATENT RIGHTS LAW

Ottawa, April 18.—The department of wardeded to strictly enforce on and after June 1 marked do strictly enforce on and after June 1 ment to exceed a sign articles with every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of gerey ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of the forence on the inland waters of every ship the forence on the inland waters of every

Mr. Lemieux in reply said the whole question of civil service salaries would be taken up shortly. Provision would be made in the supplementary esti-

Temperate DOMINION'S EXPENSES THIS YEAR ARE \$116,631,000

Amount of Nearly Eleven Millions

Immigration Building - Nev House for Yukon Commissioner-Fraser River Improvements

Ottawa, April 19.-The total esti-Ottawa, April 19.—The total esti-mates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1908, reach the astounding figures of \$116,631,077. The supplemen-taries, which came down tonight, amount to \$10,941,558, making, with the main estitmates submitted early in the session, the grand total as giv-en above.

patent any person interested may apply for the revocation of the patent on the ground that the patented article is manufactured exclusively or mainly outside the United Kingdom. The controller may revoke the patent unless the patented article is manufactured to an adequate extent in the United Kingdom. The controller may revoke the patent unless the patented article is manufactured to an adequate extent in the United Kingdom, or "gives satisfactory reasons why the article is not so manufactured."

The Shoe and Leather Record believes this clause is aimed at shoe machinery invented and manufactured in America and patented, but not made, in Great Britain. The same paper criticizes clause 16, which it says was avowedly inserted for the protection of the British shoe manufacturer against the so-called American shoe machinery trust. This clause provides that "it shall be unlawful, in any contract made after the enforcement of this act for the sale or lease or license to use a conditional of such sale, leasing or license to use a tondition the effect of which will be to brightly articles acquired from any person other than the person by whom the condition is imposed, or by his nominees, and any such contract shall be null and void."

The American manufacturers have many machines on lease in England which would be affected by this clause should it become law.

"Preventies" will promptly cheek a cold or the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early or at the contract of the Grippe when taken early

Provincial Subsidies Act—Better Treatment of Postal Offi-

cials is Urged

Supplementary Estimates to

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Coast items include the following:
Cranbrook, public building, \$700;
Darcy island leper station, quarters for lepers, \$300; Nelson, public building improvements, including fittings, including fittings, public buildings, \$5,000; \$2,000; Quesnell, public buildings, \$2,000; Vernon, public buildings, \$5,000; Victoria, immigration building, inclusive of site, \$26,000; Victoria, postof-fice alteration, \$4,000; William Head, quarantine station, improvements to building and launch, additional amount, \$1,200; Yukon commissioner's residence, Dawson, \$25,000; Clayoquot, wharf, \$2,000; Courtney, river im-provements, to complete, \$1,500; Fraser iver, ship channel improvement, \$14, 000; Fraser river wharves, \$20,000; Fra-her rover protection work at Matsqui and those favoring it are agitating for local government contributing an equal more stringent regulations. Clause 16 of bill enacts that at any time not less than three years after the grant of a patent any person interested may apply for the revocation of the patents on the ground that the patented article is manufactured exclusively or mainly span on C. P. R. bridge inclusive of

new hotel, The Empress, yesterday afternoon, William Whyte, second vice president of the C. P. R., came to the conclusion that there was nothing to prevent the completion of the structure and its opening to the public by Dominion day, July 1. Mr. Whyte spent considerable time in the building and he expressed gratification at the way the work on the structure had progressed.

"Practically all the heavy week been committed by this clause or ittory, \$100,000; grant to the commissioner of Yukon to aid steamers making prospecting trip on rivers in Yukon which are not usually traveled, \$10,000; a further amount for salaries in connection with British Columbia to content the completion of the structure had progressed.

"Preventics" will promptly check a cold or the Grippe when taken early or at the "sneeze stage." Preventics care little candy toold cure tablets, and Dr. Shoop, Racine Wis., will gladly mall you samples and a book on colds free, if you will write him The samples prove their merit. Check early Colds with Preventics and stop Pneumonla. Sold in 5c and 25c boxes by Cyrus H. Bowes.

-ommunication between Port Essington or Port Simpson and the Queen Char-lotte island, \$6,500; monthly steam communication between Prince Rupert and Jedway, Queen Charlotte islands.

\$750.
Statues are to be erected in Ottawa to Baldwin and Lafontaine to cost \$10,000 each. Forty additional railway clerks are to be appointed. The cost of additional stores taken ove at Esquimalt and Halifax is \$260,000.
A million and a half is expended on new rolling stock for the Intercolonial railway.

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given at Hazeiton a few days ago to the effect that both were sufferers from inflammatory rheumatism, and that men liable to the attacks of this disease could have escaped alive after spending so rigorous a winter in open camp is regarded as being absolutely impossible.

IRON ORE DEPOSITS

Prince Albert, April 18.—Deposits the best from in the world are situated to the attacks of this disease could have escaped alive after spending so rigorous a winter in open camp is regarded as being absolutely impossible. If the fugitives are alive it is

Dries hard overnight.

Measure Introduced Likely Affect American Manufacturers to make in quies the more proposed and the state of the

THE WEATHER

....... Victoria, B. C., at 8 p. barometer remains high

TEMPERATURE

FORECASTS Sunday: Victoria and Vicinity: Ligh in temperature.

Lower Mainland: Light or generally fair, not temperature.

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Poratoes, per ton
Garlic, per lb.
Turnips, per sack
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Manitoba feed wheat, per
Oats, Manitoba, per ton.
Oats, Island, per ton.
Barley, Manitoba, per ton
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Hay, Fraser river, per ton
Hay, Island, per ton ...
Commeal, per ton ...
Chop feed, best, per ton
Whole corn, best, per ton
Middlings, per ton Middings, per ton Fruit Bananas, per bunch

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Lemons, per box
Oranges, navel, per box.
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Oranges, Coal, per box.
Oranges, Tangerine, per bc
Apples, local, per dozen
Cranberries, per bbl.
Rhubarb, hot house, per lb.
Sulfanas, smyrna. best
Sulfanas, medium
Currants. new cleaned
Apples, local, per box
Bananas, per doz.
Prunes, best, 2 lbs.
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Meats Veal, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Tongues, per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
American hams, per lb.
Bacon, rolled

ROBBERS BLOW Peoria, Ill., April 19. wrecked the bank of W ton, Ill., fifty miles eas early today, with t charges of dynamite. was secured, and the after holding the entire

of terror for more than BREWERS RETURN

Springfield, Mass., Apr of 150 brewery workers better working conditio the men returning to a agreement that each magallon of beer a day f consumption and a re hours of work.

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IRON ORE DEPOSITS

Albert, April 18 .- Deposits of iron in the world are situated s north of this city, and a is now being organized to

HARGED WITH LIBEL

nipeg, April 18.—M. E. Nicholls, of the Telegram, has been aron a charge of criminal libel as It of the publication of an areferring to G. W. Woods, who

MILY BURNED TO DEATH

lotte, N. C., April 19.—Four chilf Mrs. W. H. McDade at Hen-Rutherford county, were burned th last night in their dwelling, nother and father were fatally in their efforts to rescue the nes.

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Colonist reader asks f the Fourth Commandme wishes especially to have gestions why it is that th he Commandments is varie He has set us a ta lifficulty, and in the which follow we only hope to touch the fringe of a ver ing subject. Yet perhaps ssible to say something stimulate investigation by read this, and that is, after

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similar articles. The Fo andment, we may premi

which enjoins observance

The first matter to be account is the nature of the mandments. What are the are not the first promulgat for the government of the en in their relations to Go other. It was just as w steal and commit murder Ten Commandments were sraelites as it was afterwar do they contain all the la for the ordering of men's rotection of society. Mose the Decalogue in very many at all times and in all c which any progress has been wards the establishment communities, new laws found requisite. The Ten ments appear to be the rules for the Israelites, and nothing new in any one of command to worship or was in accordance with t of the priests of Egypt. mand against taking the in vain was also in cons Egyptian cult of which forbade the mention effable name, from which ars at one time conclud learning of Egypt had not onotheistic conception. mand of obedience to pa keeping with the teaching leaders of thought every commandment relating sins are as ancient as th apparently. The Fourth C begins with the word and this is not merely the ture sense of a word appli ly to past events, but in of an established inst words, ""Remember the S did not create a Sabbati refred to something alre ence. It would be easy to deal of proof upon this pe instance will suffice. The reached Sinai, where the mandments were given, month of their journey; fifteenth day of the second commisariat was exhauste na and quails were provide sustenance. When Moses his people directions for these things, he said, a things: "Tomorrow is the holy Sabbath unto the Lor of this it is not necessa stitution, which came dow remote past, but we ma there is good reason to b We are unable to say w

han the Israelites and the ancestors, but among inscriptions found in Babylon is one relating vance of Shabattum, whi when precautions were t avoid the wrath of the five such days in each m the 14th, the 19th, the 28th, and these could not sibility all fall upon the of the week: yet the o these days and the sim name Shabattum to Sab suggestive, and indicates the Israelites copied fro lonians, or the Babylonia or that the custom in had a common origin. to dates prevents any sat clusion being reached up According to the usu chronology the Ten C were given 1491 years Babylonian history goes 2,500 years before Christ, date usually accepted a birth of Abraham. It therefore, that there is pose that the Hebrew Sa recognition of a custon been observed in the Abraham lived in the da

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The reason for the obs Sabbath by the Israelite Commandment is that the Creator rested from but in other places in it is stated that they we day in commemoration of they had been led out of not very clear how the was understood, and no the explicit language us tain that prior to the Ba tivity there was not any entire cessation from l day. This seems to sup that Babylonian influence only in the customs of also in the version of the different times in the Hebrew people very div have been held as to

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the advancing water breaks into a serstood what we mean. Lady correstood what we mean. Lad ry clear how the Commandment sweeps across the Atlantic. Steamboat tained. We do not want any one to nderstood, and notwithstanding navigation is possible up the main enlarge upon the advantages of Chiriver for a distance of 2,200 miles, nese cooks or Japanese boys, or the superiority of Scandinavians over that prior to the Babylonian capthrapher was not anything like an into Peru. In its long course across there was not anything like an into Peru. In its long course across Brazil and Brazil the river only falls a distance of Scotch or Irish girls for domestic seranderstood, and notwithstanding interest of a distance of 2,200 miles, nese cooks or Japanese boys, or the

which men pught on the Sabbath to fed by the snow fleids of the Andes drink, and the comfort of our homes, actous purity, the chaste wandering princess of the skies serency smiled down upon the abstain from work. At one time the and by the heavy rains which fall in are the principal things of a material are the principal things

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To Be Read Aloud

there was not anything like an cessation from labor on that cessation from labor on that This seems to support the view Babylonian influence was felt not in the customs of the people, but in the customs of the people, but by Ezra after the captivity. At be accurately computed, but is an entered on the times in the history of the ent times in the history of the ent times in the history of the lem as to be and for smaller wages rather in the history of the lem as to be accurately computed, but is a fact that what was eat and been held as to the degree to be as to the degree to be accurately computed. The history is a fact that what was eat and brinished or the fitness of English, beind the slowly-diffication domestic service as up beind the slowly-diffication cloud omestic service as up beind the slowly-diffication count in the slowly-diffication cloud omestic service as up beind the slowly-diffication cloud omestic service as up beind the slowly-diffication cloud omestic service as up to decided on this slow. The fitness of English, beind the slowly-diffication cloud omestic service as up to fit the slowly-diffication cloud omestic service as up to fit the slowly-diffication cloud omestic service and brinished with aureate beind the slowly-diffication to head abunished with aureate the check and sometimes is very much great what our lady readers think of domestic service as a part of social space. Up, up moved the gorgeous procession, while the constellations gree dim and time to head on this low. It is an empire gown of pale green the deepened border of every peak and the slowly-diffication the slowly-diffication the slowly-diffication the slowly-diffication that is to cost \$150. I want to head our lady readers think of domestic service as a part of social space. Up, up moved the gorgeous procession, while the constellations gree dim and the slowly-diffication that the fit is slowly-diffication that the fit is slowly-diffication that the fit is slowly-diffication the slowly-diffication the slowly-diffication t

Pathfinder In Poetry

"Oh, yes, Nuritch's baby was born with a silver spoon in its mouth, of course."

"It's a curious-looking child; takes after its father, doesn't it?"

"No, indeed; if it took after its father it would have been born with a silver knife in its mouth."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Customer (to waiter)—What's the meaning of this? Yesterday you gave me twice as large a portion as today.

Waiter—Where did you sit?

"An' drink to de Voyageur."

"This proposition." said Rudoiph Boker of Indianapolis, during a shareholders' meeting, "reminds me of one that a wife made to her husband the other day.

"James," she began, 'you know how leaving all the year for my Easter costume.

"Yes, said the man, 'I know.'

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"Yes,' said the man, 'I know.'

"Yes,' said the ann, 'I've decided on it now. It is an empire gown of pale green broadcloth, and it is to cost \$150. I want to ask you to help me a little.

"How much do you need?" the husband inquired.

"I've got all but \$125,' she replied."

Current Verse

One of Drummond's Favorite Poems

If out beyond the city's farthest edge
There were no roads that led through
sleepy towns,
No winds to blow through any thorny
hedge.
No pathways over hazel-tufted downs,
I might not, when the day begins, be sad
Because I toil among the money-mad.

II.

If out beyond the distant hills there lay No valley graced by any winding stream, and it no slim, white steeples far away Might mark the spots where drowsy hamlets dream.

I could, perhaps, at midday be content Where striving millions at their tasks are bent oent.

III.

If far away from noise and strife and

There were no buds to swell on waiting trees.

No mating birds to spill upon the air
The liquid sweetness of their melodies
I might, at sunset, be serene and proud
Because a few had seen me in the crowd
—Chicago Record Herald



By A. CONAN DOYLE

his mail gauntlets, and as he did so his fingers lighted upon the tiny bangle which Mary had fastened there when they stood together upon St. Catharine's Hill on the Guildford Road. He remembered the motto curiously worked in filigree of gold. It ran: "Fais ce que dois, adviegne que pourra—c'est commande au chevalier."

The words rang in his weary brain.

que pourra—c'est commande au chevalier."

The words rang in his weary brain. He had done what seemed right, come what might. It had gone awry, it is true; but all things human may do that. If he had carried the castle, he felt that Knolles would have forgiven and forgotten all else. If he had not carried it, it was no fault of his. No man could have done more. If Mary could see she would sirely have approved. Dropping into sleep, he saw her dark face, shining with pride and with pity, stooping over him as he lay. She stretched out her hand in his dream and touched him on the shoulder. He sprang up and rubbed his eyes; for fact had woven itself into dream in the strange way that it does, and some one was indeed leaning over him in the gloom, and shaking him from his alumbers. But the gentle voice and soft touch of the Lady Mary had changed suddenly to the harsh accents and rough grip of Black Simon, the fierce Norfolk man-at-arms.

"Surely you are the Squire Loring," he said nearing close to his face in

crossed from the castle to the fort, it was not above the ground, for our own people were between."

fort, down the hole. "Squire r our whispered, "can you hear

"There is a guard within."
"And beyond him?"
"Beyond him are the prison cells and



failure at the gateway. A minute later, every doubt banished from his mind, he was making his way through the darkness under the guidance of

"Nay," said Simon, "there are so circle round the fire with their tremb-many cries that one more may well ling hands extended to the blaze. Soon pass. Let us take this lamp from the their tongues at least were thawed, wall and see what sort of devil's den and they poured out the story of their "Like a pack of wolves they

tracing of his feet and the low linger of his harness until they died away in the tunnel. Then the three companions approached the door at the end it was their intention to warm the companions approached the door at the end it was their intention to warm the companions approached the door at the end it was their intention to warm the companion of their companion of



Health and Be

A simple and very effic ant to pour down a sind quantity of charcoal mixed Be careful not to read as there is then too much ure in the eyes and the cles soon become very tire
A mild solution of oxawater will remove stains f and hands. This is good the hands are stained with Don't polish the nails re them until they become l

hem slightly with the po them lightly on the p There are no miracles member that to kee health generally requires dge of nature's laws, when suffering with head or any kind of catarr isorders try snuffing a tion of salt water in the

gargle the throat water. Go to sleep thinking possession or the pleas ence of your life. Comp to rest, your mind to face to the expression

piness. Children often have to them to take away medicine. That sweet s before, immediately medicine, and if it be such as peppermint, taste of the medicine tected by the patient.

Vinegar rubbed into hands and allowed to dr the stinging pain almost To preserve milk put orse-radish into a pan will remain sweet for ither in the open air o In case of a bad burn r

of painter's oil and putty burn. You will find the smoothly and will not There is a certain atr halo about a well-groom it is only by care and gr ing that the perfection ing is attained.

Corsets of today are of torture as of yore, h insure an upright carria a good waistline, and su The modern woman n is neither comfortable n The corset should be fortably and and snugly The complexion req tending. A judicious u cream gives the finishin

good appearance, clean and making it smooth The shape, color and nails is a potent force in hands. They should be allowed to grow beyo tips and brightened wi polisher, and, if necess powder; they should b

every day. Dry shampoo powder eight ounces of powdere two and three-quarter powdered bergamot flowers, one-half dram cloves. Mix by sifting To use rub well on the and then brush out.

One of the common fects to which women discolored neck, due, it n from the clothing, or pomades, etc.:, which w the head. Of course, ba sibility of sunburn, the neck should have the san on the shoulders. It is before resorting to artis see what hot water, a in removing the discol not bleach the neck with peroxide of hyd this irritates the skin a or sweet almond oil in after the chemical h

The Boy's G

Of all the possession garden is the best. cultivation of gar boys, and their cul ake of the produce. for the first time sees ing fruit in an organ which, although subject laws of natural develop in many ways upon this work. If the boy care of a little garder should have a few p filled, not with rar plants, but with company a shundary of h many ways upon have abundance of soms and thrive easily plants will gratify his serve other

A Popular Tal

Women are idolato writer. They would n most of them would but nevertheless, it is d is one among us who talisman, which, if p she would declare to be cious article, using all furnishings or trinkets will, and just now she is: silver or bronze or bra engraved with the sw which is said to be one and, of course, most pot symbols known.

It is a simple design letter Z's in printed form other, but it is effective its popularity is unbound ers are plying all their Health and Beauty

A simple and very efficient disinfect-

pour down a sink is a small

ity of charcoal mixed with water.

ere is then too much blood press-

the eyes and the external mus-

nild solution of oxalic acid and

hands. This is good to use when

hands are stained with fruit juices.

There is a certain atmosphere and alo about a well-groomed woman and

it is only by care and great painstak-

ng that the perfection of good groom-

and making it smooth and soft.

cloves. Mix by sifting many times. To use rub well on the scalp and hair

One of the commonest physical de-

The Boy's Garden

uit in an organic

ck. If the boy cannot have the a little garden of his own he have a few plants in boxes, not with company plants the

Women are idolators all, says

ers are plying all their ingenuity to glass,

and then brush out.

e careful not to read lying down

become very tired.

By these ten finger bones! t taught us how cold blood

warmed?"
pack of wolves they were
id he clanged upon the floor
ozen frenzied naked figures
alinging above him. In tried to pull them off. The with rage, these torture room by his two ankles and into the fire.

iddered and turned away as he saw the brazen figure and stagger to his knees, only led once more into the heart aze. His prisoners screamed and clapped their hands as hed him back with their feet armor was too hot for them
Then at last he lay still and
arkly red, whilst the naked
ced in a wild half-circle
e fire.

w at last the supports had lights flashed and armor lown the tunnel. The cellar armed people, while from ed upward and seized the The guard of the gate takear threw down their weap ied for mercy. The gate wa ed, for Knolles had vowed to larter. Day was just break the rending and riving of they burst into the storetreasure chambers. There is scramble amongst them nder of eleven years, gold satins and velvets, rich oble hangings were all to

the taking. cued prisoners, their hunger and their clothes restored, arch for booty. Nigel, leansword by the gateway, saw totter past, a huge bundle th arm, another slung over ind a smaller packet hanging mouth. He dropped it for a s he passed his young mas-

ld ask for a more goodly "I have a present here fear the frown of the sac-verley again. But how of Loning? It standeth not Loging? It standeth not we should gather the harou, who sowed it, go forth I smiled and shook his head.

(To be continued.)



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Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

ing the symbol into evidence It is seen on every possible bit of jewelry, belt buckles, lockets, watch charms and brooches, but also it figures on the tete-a-tete silver sets, on all the dainty little toilet articles and on vases, frames and desk furnishings. A heart-shaped frame of green and rose-tinted gold has a swastika border caught at the top with a true lover's

and are realized with fruit position the nalls roughly or rubbe and troughly or rubbe an horse-radish into a pan of milk and it one that is nemstitched with an edge will remain sweet for several days either in the open air or in a cellar. In case of a bad burn make a plaster of painter's oil and putty and cover the burn. You will find the flesh will heal smoothly and will not leave a sear.

Sometimes a tiny monogram is worked just in the centre, or a single design is embroidered on the edge, but the work should be exceedingly fine, as even embroidery will leave a mark.

A Good Idea

Corsets of today are no instruments A most convenient traveling accesof torture as of yore, but are made to sory was made out of an ordinary sure an upright carriage, a full bust, straw suit case by a woman who is ina good waistline, and support the back.
The modern woman never laces. It is neither comfortable nor fashionable. he corset should be carefully laced, of having to hunt around in her suit just enough to hold the figure com-fortably and and snugly but on the complexion requires careful ed, so she proceeded to nt out her suit tending. A judicious use of some fine case with pockets in which such things cream gives the finishing touch to a could be placed.:

good appearance, cleansing the skin First she lined the suit case with shape, color and sheen of the The shape, color and sheel of the a set of pockets for her tollet articles. At one end are places for her comb, hands. They should be an oval, not brush, toothbrush, etc., and at the hands. They should be an oval, not allowed to grow beyond the finger tips and brightened with a chamois polisher, and, if necessary, with nail powder; they should be manicured powder; they should be manicured pockets of various sizes for her hand-

pockets of various sizes for her hand-kerchiefs, gloves and veils, so that now Dry shampoo powder is made of when her suit case is packed she eight ownces of powdered orris root, knows just where everything is, without having to turn half the contents to find one thing that may be misplaced. flowers, one-half dram of powdered

Child Demands a Reason

fects to which women are prone is a To be able to train the little one discolored neck, due, it may be, to dyes from the clothing, or to hair lotions, pomades, etc.:, which work down from the head. Of course, barring the possibility of sunburn, the skin on the neck should have the same hue as that on the shoulders. It is well however, violation of the law, but we are on the shoulders. It is well, however, violation of the law, but we are before resorting to artificial means, to see what hot water, a coarse wash cloth, and plenty of good soap will do in removing the discoloration. It a month of this natural treatment does not bleach the neck amount it dally

not bleach the neck anoint it daily some parents claim that it is enough with peroxide of hydrogen. In case this irritates the skin a little vaseline tain things without giving him any or sweet almond oil may be rubbed wrong. They tell the child not to play on the ground in the early spring, but never intimate that it is best for his health. Another is told not to play with the clock, but how is he to know that a clock is made of more delicate hanism than the coffee mill. Is the of all the possessions of the child fact that a parent demands obedience garden is the best. "Particularly is cultivation of gardens owned by

Nine Useful Hints

Now the Favorite Narrative In the World of Feminine Dress

Fashion's Decree in Silk Costumes

caught at the top with a true lover's knot; the frame naturally enough deknot; the frame naturally enough designed to hold the photograph of the signed to hold the photograph of the one nearest and dearest.—Chicago one nearest and dearest.—Chicago News.

The skirt was laid in half-inch some simple tailored ones for morning plaits around the hips and stitched to widths, one pattern showing a broad the stitute of the stitute

The story of silks is, perhaps, the black taffeta seen at one of the recent and still another shows shallow stripes most universally interesting of all exhibitions is well worthy of mention crossed by invisible checks.

stripes have been introduced into foulards, and are charming when properly developed. The use of stripes is hazardous always, and requires the skill of the artist, but under those conditions there is nothing more effective or distingue.

For more elaborate dresses the sheer sik materials are most in evidence and here we find even a wider range, both in the way of colors and weaves. Silk volle promises to be the leading fabric. It is both practical and beautiful. Marquisettes, chiffon paquin, chiffon Bordeaut, inhon veile, surface point Persign, all are interesting, and each is to be had in numberless novelties. The pish weaves are very apt to be made over platded, striped or figured linings, while the fancy ones have plan foundations and are samply foundations.

A simple Spring Hat

Loaf Cake

Four eggs—whites and yolks the tide of popularity began to turn

There is no color that lends itself less attractively to trimming than brown; that is, the dark shades, and therefore a model constructed along simple lines is preferable. Silk of the same color or darker shades, braids, and flat trimmings in monotone are most effective. A new model shown in golden brown marquisette, and which is to form part of a wedding trousseau, has the skirt laid in a triple box plait the length of the front, forming a panel. Around the tends itself with slight modifications every few yeans. It would appear from the following poem, taken from one of the magazines for March, 1899, that the spring hats of that year had certain features in common with the ultra-fashionable hat of this season. If my muse is propitious, I'm going to sing of a very remarkable sort of a thing; limit the structure the women this year call a 'hat'; It might be most anything, so why not that?

Tender Pot Roast

Put the beef into an iron pot with a little butter, but with no salt. Brown on both sides, then add two table-spronfuls of vinegar and boil for a few minutes before pouring in a little wat en, then salt, pepper, onion juice and a pinch of baking soda. Cook until it is tender enough to fall apart, then thicken the gravy over it and garnish with parsley.

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes

Pour over one cup of Indian marking the best into an iron pot with a little butter, but with no salt. Brown on both sides, then add two table-spronful on both sides, then add two table-sp ing a panel. Around the bottom are ing a panel. Around the bottom are three wide tucks, and each is heavily braided with soutache of the gown shade. The braided pattern extends up over the front panel in pyramidal form. The bodice is a jumper with the southeast of the sound point the southeast of the sound point the southeast of the southeast of

see has but to follow these simple directions:

The bodice is a jumper with the neck cut in a scalloped point, the scallop button-holed and embroidered in English eyelet and braided and the front also is well covered with a braided design.

The guimpe which has sleeves reaching not quite to the elbows, is fashioned of ecru net dotted and trimmed with an application of duchesse.

Silk and wool voiles share alike in favor and in each there are beautiful new designs. Some of the plaids are pretty, especially the Scotch, and should be made up over a foundation of the richest tint in the mixture. A new note is sounded in the introduction of bands, or covered buttons, ornamentation of some sort, embodying the lining, in which case it naturally follows that the lining should receive careful selection.

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The guimpe which has sleeves reaching to the low, nature; no two are the same, or ribbon and make the same). The take lots of ribbon and make the same, or ribbon and make into bows, wide, pellow, mauve-everything goes.

Next scatter these ribbon bows over the crown, in front and behind, wrong side out, upside down; If you put them on blindfold, you'll get an effect. That the leaders of fashion will cry is correct.

Then gather gay garlands of marvelous there's room the lining, in which case it naturally follows that the lining should receive careful selection.

The hat, if you've tarefully followed the course of the production of the course of the productions; and the grade of the grade of the grade of the case of the production of the

light and dark shades. This range yet plain weaves are, strictly speaking includes almost every tint known just as good. Satin duchesse, which

more easily.

The makes itself lett nowner more potant declare to be the most prefarited, using all her boudoir article, using all her boudoir article, using all her boudoir of pronze or brass belongings use a cement made of equal rolls with the swastika design, it is said to be one of the oldest is as imple design, merely two follows, and here again silks are their most of course, most potent good-luck rolls known, and here again silks are their most of the stem of the causes the whole design to it said to be one of the oldest in soid to be one of the oldest in soid to be one of the oldest in soid to be one of the oldest in said to be one of the oldest in the old things nover lent them, and the causes the whole design to stand out in most easily.

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For walking and shirtwaist suits the plain and fancy silks are used according to the purpose they are to serve. These, "too, may be trimmed with

A Simple Spring Hat

You now have a head-gear that no one

Too Late

Household Recipes

These, 'too, may be trimmed with bands of contrasting material. The correct skirt of this order reaches barely to the ankles, displaying thereby the whole foot. The plaited skirt, or the one that hangs from hip-length plaits is used, and there is a new design especially adapted to the soft silks. The ton part is cut in seven or seven

And if any woman who's got half a will enough scalding water to make it mod-in her enough scalding water to make it mod-erately soft; add two tablespoonfuls of

careful selection.

Ecru and silver, with a line of dark blue running through it, is one of the new woll voile designs, and a simple pattern shows regular inch-square checks designated by quarter-inch lines in alternating blue and gold on a blue

The hat, if you've earefully followed my words, Is now ready for adding occasional birds.

Two wings, a few feathers, a pompon, some lace.

And three jewelled hat-pins to keep it in place.

One cup of sweet milk, one cup of suet chopped very fine, one cup of One cup of sweet milk one cup of

would know

Was not a creation of Madame Virot;
And if you're good taste, you will hide it away,
And buy a neat 'sallor' to wear every day.

Biscuit Tortoni

Pound a dozen vanilla biscuit with enough whipped cream to have them smooth paste. Cut any candled fruits (have four kinds at least) into small pieces and cover them kirsch. Let them stand in it an hour or two, adding enough pounded maca-roons to absorb all the liquor. Into a mould put a layer of the cream and



An afternoon gown of blue veiling with facings of black silk and Persian bands showing brilliant yellow. The lace on the sleeves and vest is blue like the gown and on the sleeves it is edged with a fine yellow satin cord.

All of the silks show an unusually years ago.

abundance of leaves and blos-and thrive easily. The care of will gratify his desires to ob-other living things, such as butterflies and birds, for these be vicinity of plants."—Froebel

an organic way—fruit reasonable, and that they are justifi-ough subject to the inner able in rebellion. wide range of beautiful colors, both The majority of silks are figured.

the produce. For here man little minds, lest they think the laws as voile surah. Hence, it is well to sensible being she is, she has foregone first time sees his work bear-laid down for them are foolish and un-

disappeared.

Heat a lemon before squezing it and nearly double the quantity of juice may be obtained.

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A Popular Talisman

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There has not the fall these high-quanti which, if put under oath, more easily.

It makes itself felt nowhere more pocats or for entire suits. They remove easily.

Our pot and hardened lemons will be tently than in dress. We may wear quire but little trimming, drape grace owy background is printed or woven, but not as they fully wear well, and altogether nose as the case may be, a motif of roses,

FULL WEIGHT

EACH PACKET OF

Contains, inside the lead, exactly the QUANTITY OF TEA specified on the label. AT ALL GROCERS.

matter.

The note of warning comes from the back.
Backache is the signal sent out by the kidneys the mixate they become overtaxed.
Those who heed the warning when it first
somes, usually have but little trouble. The
danger lies in delay. A few doses of

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ing deer for sale out of season; 1, explosing deer for sale out of season; 3, killing hares out of season; 4, killing ducks out of season; 2, selling deer out of season; 1, killing deer during prohibited hours; 1, incorresident hunting without a license; 1, killing pheasant out of season; 1, having hen pheasant in possession; 2, lilegally trapping beaver; 9, trespass in pursuit of game; 4, killing marten out of season.

A few of these were only test cases with merely nominal fines or none at all imposed, but in the majority the punishment was more severe. Fines totalling \$581 were inflected, and in a few cases jail sentences were imposed.

Raising of License

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Doan's Kidney Pills

saken in time, often saves years of suffering and in many cases life itself.

They stimulate the action of the kidney, and immany cases life itself.

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They stimulate the action of the kidney perfectly.

It was a O. Pye, Roum Secum, N.S., writes a suggested it, provided sufficient protection was afforded the game. It is argued, and rightly so, that those who come here to hunt big game are to hunt big game and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Going direct to the past three years I have been trouble who come here to hunt big game are to be an action of the continuity of the privilege of hunting in a country where there is such a variety of valuable big game as there is in this provilege of hunting in a country where there is such a variety of valuable big game as there is in this provilege of hunting in a country where there is such a variety of valuable big game as there is in this provilege.

Doan's Kidney Pills are 60 costs per box or box of the country was protected in a third provilege of provilege of hunting in a country was protected in a third provilege of provilege of hunting in a country was protected in a third provilege of provilege of hunting in a country was protected in a third provilege of hunting in a country was provileged in the provileg

be well worth even a \$150 license. Take what has been done in Cassiar this season by the 21 people who hunted in that district, and their guides, the total bag included 17 moose, 63 sheep, 29 caribuo 17 goats, 6 grizzly bear, 11 black bear, 1 black fox, 1 cross fox and a number of red foxes. The whole of this bag was obtained in a few weeks' hunting, and could probably have been doubled if the tourists had all had previous experience in hunting, and been desirous of making a slaughter. Surely such sport is worth more than the present license.

A non-resident license for fishing would have been the means of bringing in quite a sum of money this season. There were quite a number of tourists fishing for salmon at Campbell river, and also a good many trout fishing in different parts of the province.

Returns up to date show that 110

Debate in House on Act to Restrict Immigration From

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system of a fortnightly payment of salaries would injure many industries and would not benefit the workingmen. He proposed standing by the attitude he had assumed. He had not taken such action at a minute's notice but had thought over the situation and given it every consideration.

Mr. Jardine thought the bill was a worthy one, that it would help the laboring class. He proposed supporting the measure and he expressed the hope that supporters of the government would do the same.

Mr. McInnis also spoke in favor of the bill. He said that it had been en-

the bill. He said that it had been endorsed by labor organizations, which was an evidence that it was wanted by the workingmen of British Columbay been started three years ago

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TRAVELER'S SUDDEN DEATH

Brockville, April 13.—George O'Neill, traveler for a wholesale grocery firm in Montreal, dropped dead at the Grand Trunk depot today. He came for member from the east with the intention of safety from the east with the intention of safety from the east with the intention of safety from the cast with the intention of safety from the east with the intention of safety from the cast distance of the above and the chern with the intention of safety from the cast with the intention of safety from the cast with the intention of safety from the cast with the intention of safety

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Mr. Macdonald said that Mr. Macdonald said that party had taken the positivas important that the stone in respect to the pe be just as well laid as the stone of the government. to the Grand Trunk Pacific said that the work wot a large section of the nor of British Columbia. Taking had to be complete specified time. specified time.
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ill impress upon your min-restrictive legislation of the the legislation in ques to be, is extremely repug a large influx of Japanes

and legislature of British adopting a course which is arded as offensive by a ower, and they hope that ters will be able to arrange ellation of the objection which, while it will secur exclusion of undesirable will obtain that result by se, H. M. G. strongly depre-passing of exceptional legis-ecting Japanese already in

mberlain had advocated the in order to prevent a large Japanese. But he had not tand that the act should not "for imperial reasons." i "for imperial reasons." On iry, a copy of the Natal Act forwarded to the federal s. It had been the idea latter should introduce the but as they had not seen fit then the provincial governad be acting well within its bringing such a thing into

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along the lines of the sug-Joseph Chamberlain. He say that at the very time had been disallowed, a most measure against immigrabeen introduced and enfor alia. The same policy had owed by other colonies. He it was a somewhat peculiar these bills should have been by the colonial affects. t these bills should have been by the colonial office, when a a British Columbia measure me kind had been vetoed "for reasons." He went on to tracts of the proceedings in rial parliament in 1902, show-the policy at that time was re should be no interference onial legislation. He mennial legislation. He men-fact that General Botha ne fact that General Botha, hort time ago was an officer my fighting against the Britis, was now premier of the l. And in a few weeks he received in London at the cof colonial premiers, which show that the imperial goudid not intend interfering legislation of seif-governing for these reasons he did did not intend intercept legislation of seif-governing For these reasons he did k there was anything in the reasons" plea, and he wantar some good reason for the ince of immigration bills ad been passed heretofore, she that there was no time han the present to take a this question. If there was ince which had to stand up ights it was British Columbia, to provincial rights, he was see that the senate had deat it would exercise care that m would be allowed which sealculated to interfere with irights. He hoped that the il rights. He hoped that the would be unanimously adopt-erefore he moved its second

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"An Act to Amend the Official Surveyor's Act," was introduced by Mr. Garden for its second reading. He explained that it was only for the purpose of making clear the forms of procedure in case of private surveys.

It also carried without question. rounds. It was well known that the cork in contemplation would require to less than 40,000 men. And he canted to know whether such a number could be secured in British Colmbia or in the Dominion of Canada.

If section 4 of the bill carried he

If section 4 of the bill carried he wanted to know what would happen to the Salvation Army emigrants. He felt sure that many of these people would be unable to stand the severe test which was provided.

It was quite evident that the bill was intended for election purposes, because the introducer had dragged in the federal government so often. He had mentioned the report of a commission appointed some five or six years ago. He wanted to point out that as a result of the report then submitted, the head tax on Chinese had been raised from \$100 to \$500. He sonked for the second, reading carried.

Lit also carried without question.

Ditches and Water Courses

"An Act Respecting Ditches and Water Courses was explained by Mr. Oliver. He said that it was almost a copy of the Act of Ontario. Its object was to facilitate the undertaking bill on report, with the consideration of small improvements on lands specified. He stated that it was provided that the measure was only operative in the case of works costing less than \$2,500. He pointed out that larger works had to be undertaking under the case of works costing less than \$2,500. He pointed out that larger works had to be undertaking under the case of works costing less than \$2,500. He pointed out that larger works had to be undertaking under the case of works costing less than \$2,500. He pointed out that larger works had to be undertaking under the case of works costing less than \$2,500. He pointed out that larger works had to be undertaking under the case of works costing less than \$2,500. He pointed out that larger works had to be undertaking under the case of works costing less than \$2,500. He pointed out that larger works had to be undertaking under the case of works costing less than \$2,500. He pointed out that larger works had to be undertaking under the case of works had to be undertaking under the case of works had to be undertaking the case of works as those which the measure was only operative to the case of works works had to be undertaking under the case of

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to be more or less debilitated, and often at the most critical

time in a girl's life, there comes also the anxiety, eye-strain and mental over-exertion consequent on the approach of

whether it be mental or physical.

ried. It will be committed at the next sitting of the house.

Amend Companies Act

"An Act to Amend the Companies Amendment Act 1900" was introduced for its second reading by Mr. Ross. He stated that, under the present regulations, surpluses had to be distributed in the form of dividends and it was not possible to carry forward amounts for the facilitation of business.

It passed its second reading.

Surveyor's Act

"An Act to Amend the Official Surveyor's Act

"An Act to Amend the Official Surveyor's Act," was introduced by Mr. Edison. The regular business of the provincial for a number of immigrants from the official for its second reading. He capital for the surplained that it was only for the purpose of making clear the forms of provincial setting of the summary way it was proposed to deal with the summary way it was proposed to deal with the summary way it was proposed to deal with the ship-wrights to make up they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners sinp-wrights and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-joiners and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-joiners and three ship-wrights to make up they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-wrights to make up they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and three ship-wrights and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and three ship-wrights and would not leave, so they got ten men, seven ship-yoiners and three ship-wrights and would not leave, so the proving the ship way it was proposed to deal with the ship way it was proposed to deal with the sall way on Tuesday. April 9, that he told us to write on to the Marine Railway compa

and that the job was safe to start on, and we sent our money to our wives, which is the first they have received since the 21st Feb. Seven out of ten are married. Brigadier Howell stated that the other eighteen men would be sent on to Victoria in about a fortnight's time, and he also told me to make as little trouble as possible regarding our leaving for Victoria.

"We saw an advertisement in the Boller Makers' Monthly Report that there was a strike on in Victoria, and we wrote to the Salvation Army and we wrote to the Salvation Army and they replied that there was no strike. "We thought that the Salvation Army was a good agency, that we could not deal with a better one, and they were doing this simply for the sake of doing good.
"We were each to receive three doi-

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The Land Act The adjourned debate on "An Act o Amend the Land Act" was next

Mr. Mackay said that he agreed with the Land act, in the main, but he purposed offering some amendments when the bill came into committee.

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Opposition Leader

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the measure, the most graceful thing

that could be done would be to withdraw the whole bill. The other provisions, in relation to the pre-emption of land and in respect to the

withdrawal of third class lands from
the market, were not in the best interests of the province. He was of
the opinion that the outcome of thilwould be to retard settlement. It
would her to retard settlement of thinking a specified amount of timber,
claiming that it would have the effect
of "locking" up large portions of the
best lands of British Columbia. He
did not think the government was
co been compelled to withdraw the principal clause he was of the opinion that it was justifiable to state that the government had been forced to make the change owing to the pressure brought to bear on them.

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Minister's Statement

The attorney-general said that he had stated that he believed the effect of the act as drawn up would be the increase of royalties, both in leases and licenses, but he had said nothing of the government's intention.

Mr. Macdonald—May I ask the honorable member whether the government's intention was different to the effect of the act.

The bill carried its second reading, members of the Liberal and Socialist parties voting in the negative and members of the government and their supporters in the affirmative. Minister's Statement

Rivers and Streams The debate on the second reading of the bill entitled "An Act to Amend the Rivers and Streams Act" was con-tinued, Mr. Oliver criticizing it on the ground that arbitrary power was given to the chief commissioner of lands and

to the chief commissioner of lands and works.

It was put through its second reading without discussion.

The bill for supply passed its second reading and will be committed at the next sitting.

Mr. Ellison moved that the report on a bill entitled "An Act to Incorporate the Coldstream Telephone Company" should be adopted. This carried.

"An Act to Incorporate the Cariboo."

"An Act to Incorporate the Cariboo and Pacific Mining, Smelting & Development Company" was adopted on report.

report.

"An Act to Incorporate the Howe Sound, Pemberton Valley and Northern Raflway Company" passed committee, Mr. Munro occupied the chair.

"An Act to Amend the Vancouver Incorporation Act, 1990," went into committee, Mr. Schofield taking the chair. The committee rose and reported progress.

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Mr. Macdonald had nothing to say except to express regret that these men should have been brought out under deception. He had to state that it was the duty of the government to watch carefully the operation of the Salvation Army in so far as British Columbia was concerned. He felt that the government might take action to relieve the present situation. The regular business of the day should then be proceeded with.

On a division the motion was defeated only Messrs. Jardine, Williams, Hawthornthwaite, and McInnis voting Hawthornthwaite, and McInnis voting

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The White Timber an Dated at Port Hardy, E and 23, 1907.
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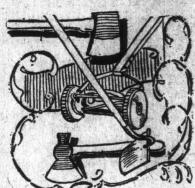
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BRIGADIER SMEETON DENIES THE CHARGE

Salvation Army's Reply to Socialist Leader's Accusations in the House

Latter Came to Victoria Under Altogether Different Auspices-Government Not Responsible

facts," is the term applied by Brig- couver and, on their arrival in Vic- count. adier Smeeton or Vancouver, pro-vincial officer of the Salvation Army, to the charges made by J. H. Haw-should have done so he could not thornthwaite, Socialist leader, during understand. If they had thought the sitting of the legislature on Friday against the army in connection duty to have come to the Army on their arrival here, and have given the stock is valued to the stock is value day against the army in connection with the coming to Victoria of some ten old Country ship builders, whom it was charged had been deceived in regard to the conditions here and whom, it was further stated, were without any means of livelihood. The brigadier says most emphatically that brigadier says most emphatically that would have done so. Instead, they these men were not brought to Vic- placed their case in the hands of Mr. toria by the Salvation Army, and Hawthornthwaite and would not even points out that if they had been they would have reported to the army here Traviss, the local efficer, had during immediately on their arrival in this the afternoon hunted for these men the oldest person in Nova Scotia. toria by the Salvation Army, and Hawthornthwaite and would not even

city, in which case they would have provided for and there would have been no occasion for the destitution that it is charged is being experienced. Further than this he made

trouble that has arisen in connection with the matter. Brigadier Smeeton, accompanied by Adjutant Bloss, also of Vancouver, Brigadier Smeeton, accompanied by Adjutant Bloss, also of Vancouver, came over from that city on Saturday evening for the purpose of conducting the services in the local barracks on

when seen by a reporter for the Colonist the brigadier said that he had been very much surprised to read what Mr. Hawthornthwaite had said in the house and also the statement signed by the ten men over whose coming to this city all the trouble has arisen. The facts as set forth in that statement were not m accord with the

Marine Railway company, controlled by the Messrs. Bullen, and the Army officials, careful not to mix in any labor trouble or any dispute of any kind, at once wired to Halifax to styp the men from coming to Victoria. Accordingly all were sent to Toronto, where work was secured for them. Some of them, however, were not getting very good wages and were more winter which is only now just begin-Some of them, however, were not getting very good wages and were more or less pinched and the Army came to their assistance with money, and in every way tried to do its duty by them.

Recently some of the men were approached by another organization, with which the army is in no way, shape or form connected, with a proposition to come to Victoria to work at Bullens' and the ten men who arrived here Thursday and whom Mr. Hawthornwaite says are in a state of Hawthornwaite says are in a state of The situation and its inevitable con destitution, accepted the offer made sequences were clearly laid before the them. The Army had absolutely noth-

The officers in Vancouver were not advised of their leaving Toronto, as is done in the case of all immigrants sent out under Salvation auspices, and neither was the local officers notified, brought about through natural agen-Further than this the men in question did not report to the Army headquarters, neither in Vancouver nor in Vic- later. toria. Had they reported to him in would, however, be brought before the Vancouver he could and would have secured them work there, although ably go in effect early in 1908; and the auspices, and if they had no come west under Army auspices, and if they had no come west under Army auspices, and if they had reported here government's determination on Wedthey would also have been looked after. nesday, publicly warned all concerned "A gross misrepresentation of the things they came right through Van-

and had located two of them, whom h had asked to come up to the local headquarters of the Army to talk the whole matter over. Their reply had been that they "might" come if a meeting which they were going to at-tend got through in time.

He regretted exceedingly the attempt that had been made by Mr. Hawthornthwaite to injure the Army in its work by means of the absolutely incorrect statement made by these men and he was sorry to see the men lending themselves to any such at-tempt. The statement was a gross lie, and the charges which Mr. Haw-thornthwaite based on it were "a gross misrepresentation of the facts." In connection with Mr. Hawthornthwaite's attempt to saddle the gov-ernment with the responsibility for would like to say, in conclusion, that the government could in no way be held culpable even if the Army had not acted correctly in the matter. The bringing out of these shipbuilders was not part of any arrangement between

the government and the army. Brigadier Smeeton and Adjutant Bloss return to their homes in Vancouver this evening. Among the matters discussed b Capt. Travis, head of the local branch

of the Salvation Army, and Brigadier neeton, of Vancouver, were some repairs to the barracks here rendered essary by the tearing down of the old Metropolitan Methodist Church. It is likely that one wall of the barracks will have to be rebuilt.

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DENIES STATEMENTS IN VANCOUVER PAPER

Hon. H. E. Young Gives Cause for Postponement of Timber Royalty Increase

Hon. H. E. Young, provincial secrethe question of privilege raised by him of order by the Speaker, in which he gave a distinct denial to certain statements attributed to Charles Lindmark by the Province, of Vancouver, stated, regarding the article published in the Province of the 16th inst., under the perienced. Further man transfer in Province of the 19th land, clear that the government cannot in heading. Lindmark Creates Scene at any way be held responsible for any Cabinet," that the said article appeared in such a form as to convey an entire misapprehension of the fact the services in the local barracks on Saturday and Sunday, and the first he learned of the Hawthornthwaite charges was what he saw in the packets of the pac

arisen. The facts as set forth in that statement were not m accord with the truth and on these Mr. Hawthornth-waite had based an attack, the opportunity for which he had apparently been eagerly looking for.

The real facts in regard to the coming of these men were that the Army had departed from its regular custom of bringing in from the Old Country only farm help and domestic laborers and had taken to supply a number of men accustomed to shipbuilding work. Later it was discovered that there was trouble at the works of the Esquimalt Marine Railway company, controlled by the Messrs. Bullen, and the Army

ing to do with their coming to Victoria. member for Revelstoke, and by others,

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BRIGHTER

Conference at Fernie to Result in An Agi ment

Deputy Minister King and dent Lewis Hopeful of Being Restored

Fernie, April 23.-The held in Miners' hall today All the operators and all members of district 18, U America attended, also Vicewis, of the Miners' Interaction of the Miners' Interaction of the miners, brought up to opening the convention lic, and personally was

this.

In a rather sharp reply
Lindsey said the operators
ent as guests of the mine
clared it was immaterial to
the miners. Owing clared it was immaterial to up to the miners. Owing he took of the matter, Vic Lewis spoke against open public, and a motion was cluding all but operators bers of the district board The room was then cleepress was also excluded. In the morning the mit elegram to the minister claiming that when the med peace the operators and are therefore respons situation.

Mackenzie King arrived

situation.

Mackenzie King arrived cial tonight, with E. J. E intendent of the C. P. R and E. R. Jamieson, su of the western division o R. Both these officials west again tonight.

Mackenzie King states William Mulock has bee the third member of the quiry by the government he left Toron'o today o here.

here.
An Calvin rice-presi
Miners' union, was chair
day's conference.
Mackenzie King's visit
looked upon with much
either side. Sir Willia
will be chairman of the l

Reply from Minis The following reply ha ceived by the coal oper ply to the telegram for them to the minister of labor to acknowledge your thorito the coal situation of the coal operation operation of the coal operation of the coal operation op vest and to state that n newspapers, both as to evicinity of the mines and dents in the house of countil he is in possession ticular reports of his spectromerice is made in yohe is unable to state where the state in your telegram, and is it that the operators have that the operators have law in every respect, ar will welcome and facilit way possible the proceed board of conciliation at the concentration of the concent tion. (Signed) F. A. tary department of lab

The statement so far ference is concerned, wh tonight at about 11 the morning, is that ti ditions are still subje-ference. Both sides a nothing definite has y at. The operators w statement said the further to communicate they received anothe from the miners, and the indications were that return to work pending the conciliation board.
J. L. Parker, the ope or, stated that at the Mackenzie King he saw man and Lewis and the call a meeting of the megoing back at the old until after the board sit ers' arbitrator, Mr. Ec viewed tonight, admitted Mackenzie King himse that the minister was who had a right to act information right.

The Conferen

Mr. King's VI Interviewed by the Mackenzie King said the has learned since hithe appointment of Sir lock would be satisfa parties, and he thought to obtain a better chair already to lock with M already talked with Me and Lewis, miners' officerators, and also with Cushing, and said that stay until the matter way or another. He everything go through like way. Asked if I enforce the law, he sactually in operation been since it was passe

It was pointed out to
the miners said the
away the only weapon
their right to strike.

"There is an impresentation of the same of the law compals the passes." minds of some," he at the law compels the pa the findings of the boar tion, and that miners to strike. The law daway this right, but striking there must be tion. After the reporminers are at perfective. I should say right to strike was to would certainly deprive dividual liberty. Being